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Election Notice. Notice is horeby given, that on Tuesday, I also that Research is the Fourth Ward, in the Clip of Decatur, an election will be held for our Alderinanto serve the unexpired term of A. W. Hard), I started; which election, will be opened at 80 clock in the morning and continue open until 7 o clock in the morning and continue open until 7 o clock in the afternoon of that day.

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THE FIRST SHARK.

An Experience that Suggested Stories from a Group of Loungers.

Measurements of the Biggist Man-Eaters on Record---One Seventy Feet Long.

New York Sun

"Thero's the results of eight hours' fishing" a man with flery red whiskers said to a group of Sunday loungers at a landing at Fort Hamilton, holding up not a string of fish, but a dozen or twenty bloodless heads, cut and trimmed, as one of the bystanders said, "clost be'nd the hears" "I call that tough, I do Let's see bout hire, eight hours at twenty cents, \$1 60, bait, forty-five cents, five bottles of water, fifty cents, lines, dollar fifty, car fare, forty cents, provisions, fifteen cents, grand total, \$4, not counting the wear and tear"

"You haven't cleaned them fish right," broke in a ministerial looking man with a

"You haven't cleaned them fish right," broke in a ministerial looking man with a high silk hat and no collan to speak of "You threw away the best part."

The fishorman looked earnestly around the boat, but finding nothing that could be con veniently parted with as a projectile, merely contented himself with glowering at the man in the high hat until he disappeared in the little house on the landing, where the heads were tossed on the floor
"Sharks," was the reply, 'or clse a sea serpent I know I had the finest string of fish caught in a day this spring, and like a fool I string 'em and let 'em hang over, and when I hauled in to start for home this was all I could show for it. You haven't got any fish to sell here, have you? I wouldn't dare to show up to the old woman with them heads."

'It's onusual," a Gravesender said, "for sharks to sot in so an ly I nover knew it but once before, and that was in '70 I caught a

once before, and that was in 70 I caught a shark then in May, over ten feet long, oil the Concy Island beach."

"It's this warm weather," put in another fisherman "They fie oil shore in deep water, and as soon as it comes on warm they set in shore, and as good many follow in the shad and bluefish. From now on you want to take an extra supply of hooks. Up on the New England coast cases of biting are quite common, considerin' this ain't a shark country. One of the best known cases occurred off a place called King's beach, between Marblehend and Swampscott. There was a big hotel there years ago, and a schooner was hired to lic off and on to take folks out. One day the whole party wout out a fishing', and when whole party wout out a fishing', and when they got on the grounds one man would get into the dory, and try it on his own hock. So he pulled off about 500 yards, and there bein' no wind he commenced to tish out of the ben't no wind he commenced to test out of the boat. Everything went all right for half an hour, when the folks aboard the schobner heard him give a yell, and see him striking at something in the water, and a minute later they saw a big fish slide right into the boat, sink her like a finsh, and in a second he was gone. The shark had taken the man right attest the boat and when they got the other. out of the boat, and when they got the other loat to the spot there wasn't hide nor hau of him The people that saw the sight are still him, but I recken they don't like to talk much about it?

"Several years ago," said another fisher-man, siting on a coil of rope, "a brother of mine and myself shipped on a menhadon schooner We tried it around Gardner's bay for awhile, until one day one of the hands got foul of the not and never came up So we left the place and shifted around the head of the island One day, about two weeks after, we get the net around a big school of bony fish, and soon found we had bigger game in, and in a minute seen it was a shark-one of these hammer head fellers about seventeen of these hammer head fellers about seventeen feetlong. It was a bad go for the net, and taking a harpoon the skipper sent it into the fish, and after a sight of slashing and wallowing we got it alongside and went for the liver. It weighed exactly 104% pounds. You know," and the story toller, thumbing his pipe and glancing around at the interested faces about him, "that sailors are kinder curious like, always want to see the in'ards of a shark. Well, this wasn't no exception, and the brother of poor Gillis that was drowned out with his knife and slit up the shark's stomach, and out rolled..." Here the relator scratched a sul-phur match, coughed, and puffed violently "His brother?" the man in the silk hatasked

in a hoarse whisper
"Out rolled about four gallons of water," continued the fisherman, without noticing the

interruption, "and we considered it remarka-ble considerin' the amount o' feed in the bay " one considering the amount of feed in the bay"

"They say that everything's made for some
purpose," one of the bystanders remarked,
but shark is good for nothin;"

"There's where you judge sharks from your
own standpoint—and make a mistake," a
young fisherman said "Sharks have a de-

culed value, so much so that I've done nothin' but fish for them On the Maine coast, when the codfishing gives out, all hands go dogfishing. They're sburks, you know, and the boats come in leaded down to the water's edge come in loaded down to the water's eage Every one is worth a cent apiece for their livers, and the skin is used in covering boxes, caid cases, for the handles of swords, and many other different things, and when what's valuable is taken from a dogfish there isn't much left, but that little, the flesh, is bought by the loud and part on the farms."

by the load and put on the farms "
"What's the largest shark you ever saw one of the group asked.

"I've seen a man eater," was the reply, "about seventeen feet long, that's what they call a white shark—big, bulky fellows that weigh about a ton, and have eight or ten rows of teeth I was in the Sandwich islands when I saw the fish, and also saw a native try to bill it. As soon as a vessel gets in there she's surrounded with boats, loaded with a!l sale s an rounded with coals lossed with services from a handkepchief up to a monkey Among the crowd was a young fellow that kept pointing to the fits of a shulk that was fooling about, and offering to tuckle it in a dollar Well, to make mat-

tackle at for a dollar. Well, to make mat-tens short, we all chapped in and made up the cash, and the fellow whapped a long, ugly knife out of the locker of his cance, and as the man eater came bowling along, over he dove, right alongside of him. The shark was evidently frightened at the noise, and dashed ahead, and just off the quarter we could see that the native had him by the fin with his left hand, and with the other was jabbing him with the kinfe But the next moment he was off, and the lad came up and swam through the blood toward the brig The shark never made the first attempt to fight, but was so hig that he got away before the fellow could finish him. It looks like a brave thing to backle a shark in the water, but I reckon it's not so dangerous as it looks. Off Anstralis a ship's crew once caught a hark —a regular man-cater—that was full thirty six feet long—It towed the ship so that they dragged anchor but when you come right down to size, Block island takes the cake, as the men off there took a shark soverally are the three trees that we would be a shark soverally are the trees that the same than the same that the same ago that measured soventy feet in length, and gave over eight bairels of oil It was what they call a bone shark. They have no teeth, or very small ones and eat small animals that float on the surface.

The Mechanics of the Future. Indiana Farmer.
In almost every mechanical business as it is now conducted, the chief thing to be learn-

ed is how to manage the machinery that does the work, and how to put that work together when all the parts are prepared. This will, perhaps, be better accomplished by This will, perhaps, be better accomplished by schools of the practical arts than by apprenticeship under a master workman. A young man who learns how to manage woodworking machinery and handle the tools of that art, will be able to apply that knowledge and skill to any mechanical branch, working in wood. So of metal working. The apprentice of the future will be a scholar under a competent teacher. We must have skilled workmen conformed to the advanced state of the mechanic arts, and we must make them. the mechanic arts, and we must make them by no hap-hazard process, but by regular ystematic instruction.

IN A NEWSPAPER FACTORY.

The Young Ladies Who Wanted to See "How They Print" .-. The Cash-

Brooklyn Engle "We hope we don't intrude, but we thought we would come in and ask if it would be any trouble to let us see the inside of a newspaper

once."
The managing editor sprang to his feet and the law reporter covered his lunch with his hat. The exchange editor poured his inh. into his bottle of beer to make it look innecessarily and the order to make it. cent and the rest of the staff crowded around the two blushing damsels eager to offer as sistance

sistance
"Certainly," replied the managing editor, smoothing down his hair and approaching the fair guests "This is my room, and there is the peg I hang my hat on, only the peg seems to have come up through the hat lately I must have that peg fixed This is my—"
"Pea haps the lades would rather see my diturnly on the rise and morross of mission." editorial on the rise and progress of mission schools," interrupted the religious editor, pointing toward his own desk. "Never been in a newspaper office before!" he inquired, tenderly, as the girls turned toward him "I

sit here at this table, and in this drawer is where I keep my—"
"I think I can show you one of the most important legal decisions over iendered," obsaived the law reporter, taking one of the guls by the arm and making off with her in the dulection of his desk. "You know the law has always been—"

"I suppose you really want to see the practical workings of an office," smiled the exchange editor, bowing very low "If you will step here to my department I will show you on what all the vast machinery of this institution rests," and the exchange editor gallantly offered his arm and motioned gallantly offer toward his den.

toward his den.

"Of course you would be most interested in the weddings," observed the society reporter, feeling confident that he had the bulge on the whole business. "If you will be kind enough to come this way I will show you my account of a swell affair that came off on the Heights last night. The bride—"

"This is whore all the local news is put together in shape," chipped in the city editor. "Everything that happens in Brooklyn has to rass through my hands, and I will be glad to show you how it is done, if you will be good enough to take chairs in my little office."

"Have you come to visit a newspaper establishment?" asked the casher, who happened to drop into the editorial department.

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at that moment
'Yes, sur," faltered one of the bewildered gurls "Then come right down stairs and see me "Then come right down stairs and see me make up the list of marriages and deaths. You will be ahead of everybody in town" "Won't that be nice," giggled the girls, fluttering out after him "Wo will know all about it before the paper comes out."

And the triumphant cashier stallied out while the staff sat down to get up a removerance are institute ashier starting or with

strance against that cashier's interference with The Work of a Postoflice Clerk.

New York Times

New York Times

The clerks in the postoffice think that the \$500 to \$1,200 a year they receive is not sufficient compensation for the work and proficiency required of them. "I get \$1,000 a year," said one of them yesterday "I am at the New York table It is my business with three other clerks to make up all the mails that leave the postoffice for any point in New York state. There are 3,200 postoffices in the state, and every little while the number is increased, not one letter in ten mention the county in the subscription. It is a part of my business to know as well as I know my alphabot in what county every one of these 3,200 postoffices is located. That isn't all. I 3,200 postofilees is located That isn't all I have to know which one of the many mail routes each letter goes out on, when each mail closes, and many other details A single mutake sends a letter off in the wrong mail-bag, and perhaps delays its delivery forty-eight hours. Four times in five when this happens complaint is made, and the mistake is traced right to the clerk who made it, and there has contacted in Taylor as wear near each set. then he entches it. Twice a year we are ex amined to ascertain our knowledge and exmemorize the location of all the postoffices, and hard work to keep the knowledge fresh in mind ready for instant use At home I have a set of pigeon holes, one for each county in the state I also have 3,200 cards, one for each postoffice in the state. Formerly, every night after I went home, I used to dis-

overy night after I went home, I used to distribute all these cards into their proper baxes. Now I indulge in this amissment every day for two or three weeks before each examination. At the postoffice we have no regular hours of service. I go to work at 6 p. m. and keep at it until the mail on my table is disposed of Sometames I'm delayed two hours beyond the usual time of quitting. The postal service is a dog's life for the clerks. It's poor pay, long, hard home, piles of red tape, and no hope of promotion."

"Why don't you get out of it, then?"

"I can't. I'm in the rut and I can't get out I've been in the service twenty years now, and I don't suppose I could carn one square meal a day outside the business. I've given my life to."

Something for Inventors.

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THE SPRINKLER. [Burlington Hawkey,]

Sprinkle, water cart, How I wonder what thou art, Never can I find you mgh When the lust is deep and dry

V hen the clouded sun is set, And the streets with ram are wet, Then you wing your little flight, Spinikle, spinikle, left and right When the crossings Sunday clean, Full of well-diessed folks are seen, Men, amid their shricks and oaths, How you sprinkle all their clothes.

And when bright my boots are "sinned," And my hands in kids confined, Ruthing down the thirsty street, How you soak my hands and feet.

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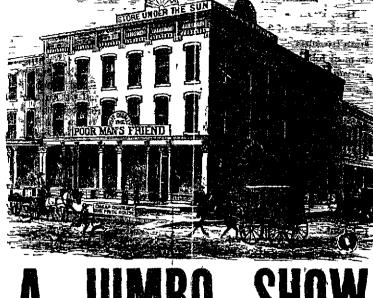
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Ellzabeth i Ward of all vs. Benjamin F Cat
vor et al. No 11,51 DUBLIC NOTICE IS HYRI BY GIVEN, That in purenance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the May Term, A D 1884, I, Blohn A Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on FRIDAY, THE 27th DAY OF JULY, A. D.

at the hour of two o'clock P M of said day shall self at public suction, to the highest bid der, at the west entrance does of the Court House in Icealur, in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit Lots one Oh two 49, thin c (3), tour (4) and Buc (5), the block sense (4), two 49, thin c (5), tour (4) and Buc (5), the block sense (4), in Carver 8 Addition to the City of Decatur, Illinois

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the approval of sale by said to purchaser of the approval of sale by said court JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery for Macon county, II A 'I Summers, Solicitor for Complainant June 25—46w MASTER'S SALE.

BFATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 County of Macon, | 188 Macon County Circuit Court

Samuel Anderson vs Charles E Hunsley and Malnda E Hunsley-Foreclosure, No H.765 PUBLIC NOTICE is bareby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the May Term, A D 1888, I, John A Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on at the hour of 2 o'clock P M of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west entrance door of the Court House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit. The cast half of the west half of the northeast quarter, the east half of the southwest equarter the west half of the southwest equarter the west half of the southwest equarter the west half of the southwest equarter of the north side of the west half, and the west half of the cast half of the southwest entry of the southwest equarter of section fourteen (14), also commening at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section fourteen (14), also commening at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), thence running east sixty (60) rods, thence on this fity-three and one-third (534) rods, thence west sixty (60) rods, thence on this fity-three and one-third (524) rods to the place of beginning, all in township sixteen (16) north, range one (1) east of the 3rd P. M., containing in all 228 serves, be the same more or less, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, June 13th, 1882.

JOHN A. BROWN,
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Betale of George Chawford, Deceased.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all portions and demands against the estate of George Crawford, deceased, to present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the County Court of Macon county, to be holden at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, on the third Monday of August, A. D. 1883, being the first day of said term.

Decatur, Ill., June 23, 1883.

JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD,

June 23-d3w

Administratrix.

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to most folks, who have been under thrown by Titanic hands. It crosses the impression that this office was to go to "some man from McLean."

THE Illinois official winter wheat report is very gloomy. In the Southern Division the average condition July 1st was 48 per cent, against 112 in 1882. In the Central

An architect calls the attention of builders to the low price of sheet last forever, and will bring something for old metal when the buildand galvanized iron are soon destroyed, and are worth nothing as

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat says: "The State of Iowa owes absolutely nothing that there is not no State debt to pay, and everything in connection with the State Government altogether levely. Can the Democrate make such a good showing in any State which they ever have controlled or do now control?

THE Chicago News says with much force: "The saloon keepers who are arraigned from time to time for sell; ing liquors to minors are fellows who haven't got a particle of manhood about them. There are barkeepers who will, under no circumstances, give beer or whicky to a boy, but there are others who would actually do what Henry O'Hara said he would do-"give liquor to a baby if the baby had money enough to pay for it." O'Hara's case is now before a justice's court. There are, even in these days, occasions when a coat of tar and feathers would come into play very nicely."

Going to the Yellowstone

It is now settled that the President will start on his contemplated trip across the continent to the Yellowstone valley about the first of August next if nothing should occur to inter party will number about ten persons, and will be gone five or six weeks. The President will join Gen. Sheridan and the other members of the party in Chicago. It is proposed to go direct to the Yellowstone with as few stops as possible. The President has abandoned all idea of visiting Newport.

The State Fair Premiums. As Decatur people already know to their

sorrow, the Illinois State Fair will be held at Chicago this year and also in 1884. The premium list has been assued. It contains an aggregate offer of \$19,654.50 for exhibits, for horses \$4,515 is offered, and the prizes for cattle amount to 84.846, while \$1,320 will be paid out in the sheep department if all the prizes are taken. The annual inter-state exposition will draw great crowds to Chicago, and the added attraction of the state fair, with such liberal offers to exhibitors, is expected to angment the unlititude of sight seers to an overwhelming rush. The fat stock show follows in November. The straight premiums offered for fat cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, aggregate \$5,753, and some of these will be duplicated by various stock-breeding associa tions. For instance, if an Iowa breeder of short-horns takes a \$60 prize the Iowa Short-horn Association add \$60, making \$120. The Illinois winner in the shorthorn class has the same phance, offered by an Illinois association. The same offer is made in numerous other classes For fat cattle \$3,527 is offered; for sheep \$1,000; for swine \$1,180; for poultry. \$4,800. In addition to this, special pre miums, consisting of agricultural and farming implements and cash, to the amount of \$1,844 are offered, making the total premiums offered, not including those to duplicate the regular prices, **\$**7,597.

Tax Mobile Register, the leading

Democratic paper of Alabama says: We want manufactures in Alabama, but we can never have them if foreign manufactures are admitted in plaid, and also all the hundsome and at such low rates as to prevent our people from embarking in these new pursuits which are to raise the price of labor and bring comfort and prosperity to the laborer, whatever may be his field of operation. Prosperity to the laborer means prosperity to the employer. In point of fact our farmers are now nearly all day laborers. The bosses are few and far between, and the drones are nearly all dead.

Will Mr. Henry Watterson now read the Register out of the grand WHERE IT IS HOT.

A correspondent says: Viewed

by itself the Southern Pacific Rail.

road is a miracle of enterprise, daring

and persistency, and was built in the

The Difficulties in Railroad Build ing Across the Burning lands of Arizona.

mountains by the most wonderful tricks of any engineer's audacity, crossing and re-crossing its own HON, DAVID T. LITTLER, of Spring- tracks and curling its iron loops field, is spoken of as a candidate for about the Tehacihpi peak until the state treasurer. This will be news track lies on it like a great lariat leagues upon leagues of desert that another century will not see reclaimed from their waste of sands; stretches through the bed of an ancient lake whore the barometer shows a depression 300 feet below the level of the sea, and pursues its straight course across an arid country where dew or rain is seldom known, and water cannot be found. The road was Division the average was 63 per built in the face of every discouragecent. The counties of the Northern | ment, and for months at a time track-Division exhibited a promise of 87 laying and work had to be suspended on account of the fierce desert heats. The iron rails and tools became so hot that they could scarcely be handled. The men could not endure the exposure of the scorching copper for roofs. It can now be had sun, and in the land of the maraudfor about twice the price of sheet ing Apaches there were other perils tin or galvanized iron, but it will to be dreaded. Waterfor the work men had to be carried in tank cars, and when the northers and sandstorms swept the deserts the work of ing shall be torn down, whereas tin days was leveled and obliterated in a trice. Although civilization has been carried into this Sahara, it is only by the railroad that it exists, although the little green oasis around each station shows what it is capable of and how the desert may literally be made to blossom like the rose. The company builds double-roofed houses plenty of money in the Treasury to for its employes to live in, the second pay. This is probably the result of roof being raised on posts three or Republican corruption." That is four feet above the real covering of just what's the matter in Illinois, the free circulation of air and to keep also. Republican administration con the direct rays of the sun from tinuously for twenty-eight years, and striking the house. The second roof then extends with long sloping eaves almost to the ground, affording cover and shade all about the buildings.

The State Militla Fund.

Other modes of tropical life are re-

sorted to in order to make existence

A telegram from Springfield states that Colonels Appleton and Thompson comdeted their consultation with the governor and auditor yesterday in regard to be payment of the first regiment expenses for the year ending June 30, 1883. They got no satisfaction, and started for Chiago disgusted. There is no fund available for last year's expenses, and for the ears ending June 30, 1884, and June 30, 1885, the legislature has appropriated 375,000 per annum. The National Guard never has got enough from the state to pay all expenses. It will get about 3,000 a year more for 1884 and 1885 than before, but not enough to pay the exenses for those years. Notwithstanding his, the governor assured the gentlemen hat the 1883 expenses will be paid. The manal lovy of one-tenth of a mill for nihtary purposes, levied last October, and now being collected, has not been paid he ambitor, but will go into the general will not be applicable for the military expenses of last year, nor will it increase the fature appropriations. It is the idea of Osvernor Hamilton to pay the expenses of 1883 out of the appropriation for 1884 fere with his present plans. The and 1885. This would seriously cripple arrangements for the trip are in the the militia. The affair is still in a wietchhands of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan. The edly mixed condition, and will probably be remedied through the courts. Decutur militiamen are interested in this matter, as they have expenses to meet the same

as the Chicago companies. Colonel Ingersoll wrote this little poem to a friend whose mother had just died at a goodly age: "After all, there is something tenderly appropriate in the serone death of the old. Nothing is more touching than the death of the young, the strong. But when the duties of life have all been nobly done, when the aun touches the horizon, when the purple twilight falls upon the present, the past, and the future, when memory with dim eyes can scarcely spell the records of the vanished days, then, surrounded by friends, death comes like a strain of music. The day has been long, the road weary, and we gladly stop at the inn,"

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June 26-dawii .

MR. H. W. RYAN, Blue Island avenue Chicago, Illinois, says: "I have insed Brown's Iron Bitters with most happy results when suffering from a diseased

SpecialDispatches

The Army and Navy Hospital to be Erected at Hot Sorings.

A DAYS'S CALENDAR.

Four Deaths by a Cyclone in Kansas-A Reward Offered for the Illinois Bank Robbers-Killings Accidental and

Intentional.

Hot Springs Hospital. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- On the

20th bids for the construction of the new Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs will be received. Congress appropriated \$100,000 for this purpose, but it is doubtful whether it can be creeted still, and the plans by Smith, Meyer & Co., architects, are of the most elaborate character. The ground plan for the bath-house is 146x34, has eighteen baths for soldiers and four for officers, with pools and showers. There are sitting-rooms here for both officers invalids and soldiers. There are two wards of 130x27 each, constructed after the Poilet system, recently adopted by the French War Department or hospitals. The one story is twenty-four teet high and egg-shaped, with intermediate windows. These wards will accommodate 32 persons each, and incinded every comfort and many buxuries. The system of ventilation above and below is novel and complete, and there is a veranda on one side and both endamnisch connects with all the buildings. The heating is by double the buildings. grated stoves in each ward. The adminis-tration building is three stories, and contains quarters for the commander and surgeons and for invalid officers, accommodating ten of the latter. The dising room and culinary department a separate asnex in the rear, in the upper portion of which are quarters for invalid officers. On the fifth floor of the main building are the public offices, and an iron stairway and elevator lead to the stories above. A separate build ing is devoted to the men's and ser vants mess-room and servants' dorrattories. The building wife all be built of brick and roofed with state. The plans were prepared under the supervision of the surgeon general of the army and navy and the sanitary sur-geon, Dr. Billings.

\$600 Reward Offered for Bank Robb BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 12.-The authorities of St. Clair county are going to make it appear azure for the men who robbed the bank here on July 7. Yesterday the following circular was issued, printed with large type and in blue ink: Six bundred dollars reward for the arrest and delivery to the undersigned of the three following described men, who robbed the Belleville Savings bank, at 12:30 p. m., July 7, 1883, or \$200 for either of

The description of the three men is as follows: No. 1, who registered at the Lindell hotel, in St. Louis, under the name of "W. J. Barclay, Milwaukee," is about of "W. J. Barciay, Milwaukee," is about 5 feet 7 inches high, weight about 140 pounds, dark complexion and about 26 years of age; had a short, stubby mous-tache and whiskers all over his face, apparently of ten days' growth; hair cut short behind and left long on top so as to hide the scar on top of his head. At the time of robbery were a blue linen suit, and straw hat with black band; generally smokes No. 2 is about 5 feet 6 or 9 inches high and

weighs about 175 pounds; he wore side whickers, Burnside out and moustache, both of light color; about 85 years of age. At time of robbery he wore a dark Prince Albert coat, with black, stiff hat; supposed cap.
No. 3, about 51eet 11 inches high, 35 or 40

years of age, black hair, clipped short; dark monstache sprinkled with gray; wore a dark suit of clothes and black felt hat. FRED ROPLEQUET. Sheriff of St. Clair Co., Ill.

The Sunday Law in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 12.—The Sunday closin law is still the town topic. One hears of it everywhere. The religious newspapers have taken it up and editorialized profuse ly upon it. The preachers will probably preach upon it on Sunday. The police board has done nothing in the matter, and it is not known when they will do anything. the shoot known when they will do anything. The saloon-keepers are determined to have the whole Sunday law strictly enforced, it any put of it is enforced, and stop the publication of newspapers, running of street cars and other business. The general opinion seems to be that the enforce-mner of the law will be a difficult matter. The police board is awaiting legal advice before acting in the matter, and the members say they have received no instructions in the matter from the governor. Meanwhile the general public is on the anxious seat and are auticipating lively times next

A Kansas Cyclone.

LEAVENWORTH. July 12 .- From passengers who came in on the Kansas Central train yesterday noon the particulars of a evelone at Soldier, sixty miles west of here, ire learned. The storm struck the town about 11 o'clock Tuesday night and totally demolished the business portion, besides destroying a number of residences. The rain fell in torrents as soon as the wind had passed, and the scenes about the wreel were indescribable, the walls of friends and relatives searching for missing ones being he and above the din made by the storm. As the train left the bodies of three ladies and three-months'-old infant had been taken on the rains. The names of the ladies killed were Channel, Walters and Owen ommunication by wire is cut off with that hat section, so that the total amount of dam ige cannot be estimated.

A Deadly Plaything. GREENUP, Ill., July 12 .- Tuesday night

Ers. Geo. Bancraft, while winding the clock, took from the manel a loaded revolver, placing it on a sewing machine which While her back was turned one of her children, a little girl, picked up the weapon, and, pointing it at the babe, discharged it, the ball taking effect in the face and ranging to the back of the neck. The child cannot live.

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GAUZE UNDERSHIEFS, at Stine's.

Three Deaths From Gas in a Well. WASHINGTON, O., July 12.—Yesterday evening about 5 o'clock. while Tom Anderson, Tom Jones and John Cubbage Iwere digging a well on a lot owned by ' George Timpson, on Temple street, in this, city, and while Tom Jones was in the well at the vein of gas and in almost an instant became unconscious. Anderson and Cubbage no-ticed that he had fallen over and at once drew him up to the top. He became pur-lially conscious and Anderson went down in the well. He too, become affected in the same way, and Cubbage being this, went down in the well to help him up. The gas was so strong that be-fore Cubbage had reached the bottom he became unconscious, and before help could reach them they were both dead. By means of ropes and hooks they managed to get their lifeless bodies out of the well. They are all married men and have fami lies. Cubbage is a white man and the other two colored. The well in a half hour was filled with smoke and gas, and the water is bubbling and roaring up from the bottom Many other wells have been dug in this vicinity, on adjoining lots, but nothing of this nature has ever before occurred.

Redroad Troubles. Kansas City, July 11 .- This morning the C. and A. road preferred charges against the Rock Island, alleging that ar agent in the employ of the latter company had cut rates on New York tickets. The Rock Island agent pleaded guilty, and the company redeemed its ticket at double its value. At the meeting called to consider this question, other matters of considerable importance were discussed, it being intended to overbant and revise the local ticket agents' agreement. The unfair advantage of the Missouri Pacific over the Council Bluffs roads, as to local business between this city and Omaha, was presented, and the Council Bluffs road finally secured a clause giving it permission to fix any rates it pleases for any point on its road. Thea trical rates were also discussed but without coming to any agreement. The agent of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash roads was allowed but one vote for the two roads, the consolidation being considered as making them one and the same road. MISSOURI BOND FORGERS.

Important Testimony by Ex-Governor

Woodson. NEW YORK, July 11.-The case of Isaac A. Briggs, Wesley Lyons and Emil Brie,

accused of forging and altering Missouri state certificates of indebtedness, came up at the Tombs before Justice Smith yesterday afternoon. The accused were repre sented by five lawyers, headed by ex-Judge Stuart, Ex-Gav. Silas Woodson, of St. Joseph, Mo., took the stand and testified that he was governor of Missouri from 1873 to 1875. He explained the issue of the certificates, and when one was handed to him, said: "This is a genuine certificate signed by me while I was governor of the state." Of another he said: "It purports to be a certificate like the other, but the signature is not mine." A big hatch was then handed to bim. He looked over them and said: "Some of them are most excellent imitations: it would be hard to detect then from the genuine. I give it as my opinion that they are not genuine; all I even signed were signed in 1874. The amoun was about \$1,200,000. There are claim agents in Missouri, and I have heard of large quantities of these certificates being sent to New York for sale, but not for six or seven years past."

Was not your adjutant-general, John D.

tater was asked. The withess said that Crofton was in bad odor for having issued itlegal bonds.
Crofton had signed the certificates issued together with Gov. Woodson, and a discussion arose as to the genuineness of his signature. Gov. Woodson was positive as

Crofton, under a bond when he left you

to his own, but was not so positive as to Crofton's. In answer to other question Gov. Woodson said he know of a man named Irving who was a claim agent at St. Joseph; also of a man named Binder who had connection with Irving.

An effort to reduce the bail from \$2.500 proved unsuccessful and the case was ad-

journed until Monday next. Telegraph Operators.

in St. Louis on Tuesday that the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, which numbers 5,000 operators, would go on a strike at moon on Monday next. Rumors of such strike have been current in this city for a week or ten days but could not be corroborsted. Officers of the Western Union Telegraph company said yesterday that they had no intimation of a strike and that no demands had been made on the company by the operators. So far as could be

OAIRO, Ill., July 12.-Almost an epidemic of flux is raging among the people of Mayfield, and the greatest excitement exists throughout that section. In twentyfour hours ending Tuesday morning five deaths occurred in Mayfield from the disease, all children, while sixty adults are reported ill from the same complaint, some

learned from operators, no definite steps

toward a strike had vet been taken.

of them being in a precarious condition. The same condition of affairs exists throughout Groves county, and the physcians are nearly worn out from constant attendance upon the sick. A Big Award. PHILADRIPHIA, PA., July 11.-The Atlantic and Gulf Coast canal and the Okee-

shobes Land and Drainage company, composed mainly of Philadelphia capitalists. neetved from the state of Florida an award of 535,385 acres of land located in the southern portion of the peniasula, for the re-ciamation operations in that state. This company has reclaimed nearly one and a half million acres of land in Florida, and the work is still being vigorously pushed

It was fortunate for Mr. Beirne, says a Boston punster, who has since died of softening of the brain, 'that his antagonist
was an Elamite and not a Hittite.' Surprised eyebrow are among the new fashions. They are very becoming to a maiden when she suddenly hears that the ice-cream has given out.
The Philadelphia Press thinks "Gov

Butler is growing day by day, and bids fair to add the hide of another Republican can-didate to his stock of tanned skins. Juror Vernon, of the star route trial, who had the jim-jams, has faffen heir to \$50,000 What became of the balance of the \$150,000 which the trial cost Dorsey?

It is noted in his messages to his wife that King Alfonso kisses the partner of his joys by telegraph, but it is feared that he doesn't do all fof his kissing at such long

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ngs made and put up. Give menerall. June 25-dimo G. P. Harr.

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up in its rapidly increasing commerce. It will send abroad this year DES MOUNES, Io., July 12 .- The fol-335,000,000 feet of lumber, 200,000 lowing state ticket was nominated: Govertons of coal, 200,000 pounds of hops, nor, Gen. J. B. Weaver; Lientenan 200,000 cases of salmon, 5.000,000 Governor, Sandford Kirkpatrick, of Wapello county for Supreme Judge, D. bushels of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels W. Church, of Affair county: Superintenof cats, 100,000 bushels of potatoes, dent of Public Instruction, Miss Abbic O. and 2,500,000 pounds of wool. In united, of Des Moines county; Gen. cargoes of 1,500 tons, this quantity Weaver, from the committee, presented the platform, which declares: 1. In favor of the abolition of national banks, and the of produce will load 900 large ships or three every day in the year except substitution of legal tender notes. 2. The Sundays, unre-tricted coinage of silver and gold. 3. A graduated income tax. 4. The return Attention is especially called to our regular meetings, viz: Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, and business meeting at 3 p. m. on Thursdays. and their sale to actual settlers. . The reform in patent laws to prevent monopo lies. 6. Civil-service reform; and al public officers to be elected directly by the people. 7. Low tariff and re-adjustment of rates in interest of labor. 8. LEAVITT & ROYAL, south side old Square fully warrant all farm implements sold by them to be first-class, and to give perfect The abolition of the railroad commission and the establishment of the tariff by law 9. The incorporation of all railroads oper ated in the state under state law, that the may sue and be sued in the state courts WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c the protection of constitutional rights. 11 Equal political rights for men and women 12. That the sale of liquor should be prohibited by statue, and the will of the deople as expressed June 27, 1882, should be car ried out. 13. That the pension money of ment and executions.

A motion was made to lay the prohibition plank on the table, and Congressman Weller offered a substitute for a judicious li-cense law, but both motions were kicked under the table by three-fourths of the conventin, and the platform adopted as presented. This was a victory for Weaver over the Weller faction. The action of the convention on the nomination for Supreme Judge indicates that the party will spick to gether and give a solid vote of its whole strength. Of the ticket, none are known except Gen. Weaver. Calored Editors.

Sr. Louis, July 12.—The colored press

esociation's convention resumed labors vesterday morning at Union Hall with the president, W. A. Pledger, in the chair, and W. O. Vanco as secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. St. Clair of the Nashville Sentingl. Mr. J. W. Wilson of St. Louis, Mr.

Robert Poltam of the Detroit Plaindealer, and W. Allison Sweeney, also of Detroit, discussed the question, "How to manage honest agent were one of the greatest evils of the newspaper business.

How to make the editorial page most efficient was the subject discussed br Mr.

W.IA. Pledger, of the Georgia Vindicator An invitation to visit the Cotton exchange and examine the workings of the institutio was accepted. The members of the convention went often

the adjournment in the evening in a body to St. Paul's chapel where a very meriorious entertainment was given by the Ira Addridge club. A comedy entitled "Marriage, a Lottery," was rendered.

Courreling Brothers-in-Law. CARMI, Ili., July 12 .- A sickehing and deplorable tragedy took place yesterday morning at Burnt Prairie, about twelve miles from this place, between Douglass Gowdy and his sister's husband, Buck Williams, the affair being the result of a family feud of several yours' standing. Early in the morning Gowdy came to Williams, residence armed with a knife and swore that one of them would be in heil in a few minutes. He made at Williams, who ran, but received several severe cuts in the Williams retreated to the porch. Then drawing his own knife he closed with Gowdy and stabbed him in the left side just below the heart. Gowdy dropped his knife and started to run towards home. but fell dead. Williams' wounds were attended to by a physician, who reports them severe but not mortal.

A Serious Quarrel About a Lady.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 12 .- At Everset Station, in Brown county, a dance was given at the house of William Linderback A fiddler named Will Washington and one Frank Carter, a guest, were present. These parties had quarreled over a lady for some time previous to the dance. The quarrel was renewed during the dance by Carter making himself disagreeable during the fiddling of Washington, which resulted in a tussle, Carter drawing and holding a revolver on Washington till some parties interfered, which freed Carter, who fired four shots, one striking Washington in the wrist, the ball going up to the shoulder. Carter escaped, came here and was arrested. He will be taken to Brown coun-

Exporting Whisky.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- Au agent of the distillers was in the city yesterday. He said there were 5,000 barrels of whisky at Newport News, which would be exported. He thought they would try and export more of the surplus, but would ship it from New York, as it was too expensive to handle at Newport News, where they have to pay for extra gaugers, watch-men, etc. He intimated that the distillars would try and go on with the exbort and trust to Congress next winter to help them out of the embarrassment. He thought they would have friends enough in the Democratic House to pass the extension bill next winter.

Assassinated.

DALLAS, Tex., July 12 .- About 1'o'clock yesterday morning, Adam Bergman, a wellknown farmer, was awakened by parties who claimed to have lost their way. When Bergman came to his door one of the parties discharged a shot-gun at him, the contents taking effect in his thighs and stomach. His wounds are believed to be fatal. Officer and physicians have gone to the scene, nine miles distant. A few days ago Bergman had a justice of the peace named Campbell and Andy Elam and a man named Stear arrosted for horse-stealing. Campbell is still in fail, and it is believed the shooting is connected with the arrest. Much excite

Murderers Captured.

DES MOINES. July 12.—The murderers of Mr. Clingen at Polk City Thursday night were tracked by horses they had stolen off farmers to make their escape, and captured in a thick wood this afternoon. They wer is not likely a judge or jury will be troubled

| The Marsden Murder Case. Hillsboro, Mo., July 12.—The evidence closed in the Marsden murder case last evening. The defence did not make much of a case in their own behalf. Howeven, the supposition is that the jury will hang. Arguments on both sides will be heard to-day.

An immense stock of trunks and valises of the best make at Fleury's, the French Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wtf

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10 and 5 Cent Cigars

"M. Jane," "Casket," 'Little Darling," "American Eagle,"

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500 Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets at 50c, 75c and \$1.00—half value. Plumes, Tips, Flowers and Ornaments at nominal prices.

A Big Lot of Sash Ribbons at Cost, to close them out.

Lawns, Percales, Satteens, and all Summer Dress Goods at Cost.

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NEXT THIRTY DAYS,

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The Daily Republican.

For week, payable to Carrier, ...,...15 Ot THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1883.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. WALK in and see the Noveity Baby

Carriages at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

GET a CHEAP CHARLEY PUZZIO. CHEAP exentsion to Peoria next Tues-

THE stone pavements on Merchant st. need leveling. THE G. W. Demorest concert entertain-

nent is anxionsly awaited,

BARNUM will visit Decatur in Septemer—Jumbo will be here.

THE birthday anniversary (the 50th?) of Will Gilkeson will be celebrated with great eclat to-night. THE harvest of the oats will commence

next week. The farmers are devoting their attention to entting wheat at present. Toe Chinaman that had the racket with Melican man Tuesday evening was lighting for a dollar due him. He got it.

THE police are on the eve of cleaning out several supposedly bad houses in the city. Let the good work go on. Join in the rush for stylish harness

on sale at J. W. Tyler's shop. The furniture of the new banking hous

of Gorin, Dawson & Co. will not only be gaudy but it will be neat and convenient. Onder reliable family groceries from Niedermeyer's handy store on the mound.

OFFICERS of the W. C. T. U. will be elected at the rooms on Merchant street next Tuesday afternoon. The Methodists will give a festival at

the Sharon church, four miles west of Decatur, this evening. City people are invited to drive out and get refreshments. You can get fresh berries, green corn, etc., at Pope & Bro's grocery store in

Here been the county fair. The best way to do it is to prepare something to help make a creditable show. The fair will commence the first Monday in Sep-

DECYTUR street cars are very accommodating. They will stop anywhere along the street between crossings for passen-

Wilson Bros' White Dress Shirts, at inn27-d&wtf

The Geo. W. Downing property on North Main street, occupied by R. J. Simpson and family, is to be thoroughly repaired at once. The building will be aised, a new roof put on, and other no-

EDGAR & EAST, Coultersville, Illinois, write: "Brown's Iron Bitters is selling The funeral of the late Leon Wait, son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wait, took place on Tuesday afternoon from Janes' Chapel, the pastor, Rev. Hillerby, officiating. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The remains were interred in Greenwood cemetery.

You can do no better if you should travel thousands of miles than purchase Chase or Emerson piano at Gustin's Pemple of Music, on Merchant street. He also keeps on sale a full supply of

ALDERMAN SHORMAKER and Mr. Claddia and Mr. Clark, three carpenters at work on the new stables of the Citizens' street car company on North street, were thrown to the ground by the breakage of a scafmaker and Mr Gaddis receiving paintal injuries. Mr. Clark was not hurt. Mr. G. had one 11b broken. Mr. S. was badly bruised, both falling against a fence.

THE popular "Blower," hand made, clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, as made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street; who also manufacture the famous 10-er" and "Keystone" cigars.

This forenoon Officer Acker brought two plain drauks up town from the depot calaboose. They were run in last night. One was fined \$3 and costs and the other \$5 and costs. Both were sent down to join the chain gang. One had only 20

cents and the other 80 cents. Fon infant's robes, cloaks and lace caps call at Miss Miller's, opposite Postoffice.

ONE J. G. Jackson, arrested yesterday and fined fast evening for drunkenness by Justice Lowry, is now in the custody of Sheriff Foster. Marshal Mason thinks he is the man from whom Charley Shepherd procured the counterfeit coin, for passing which Shepherd got three years at Joliet. A charge of having counterfeit money will probably be brought against

C. B. PRESCOTT would like to have you call at his music parlor in opera block. He has a fine display of Haines Bros. pianos and Western Cottage organs, also

sheet music in endless variety. SMOKE the popular Bohemian cigars made by Schroeder. Get them anywhere

on the mound was opened for business in the city at a nickel each. this morning. It's a handy and complete THE Journal says A. Nebinger, formerly of this city, who has gone into the

leather finding business at Springfield, has paid \$4,000 for a spactous residence property in that city. The two-story story brick building on the site of the old dwelling is located on Third street and one now occupied by him on Water st. has eleven rooms. THE counties of Brown, Champaign,

Cass, Christian, Crawford, Clark, DeWitt Effingham, Edgar, Ford, Fulton, Grundy, Iroqueis, Kankakee, Logan, Livingstov, Macon, Madison, Mason, Menard, Mc-Lean, McDonough, Shelby, Vermillion, Woodford, Will, Wabash, White and Jersey, have been enjoined by the Wabash railway from collecting taxes in excess of 75 cents on the \$100 valuation. which the company alleges is the constitutional limit. The case will come up at the September term of the Jersey county | The fare is the lowest ever offered for a circuit court, from which county the in-

At Liddle's.
10 sizes Vapor or Gasoline Stoves, with

Hull's reliable burner. Gasoline 74° gravity, distilled expressly for use in summer stoves. Fire gallons for 75 cts Jane 7---dtf R. LIDDLE.

function writs have been issued.

FLEURY, the French Cutter, for stylish and nobby Marseilles Vests. 16d&wtf

DEATH OF DR. LEFORGER. ots of the Citizens' Street Car Company A Promising Young Physician Gone Before-Sketch of His Life. was sent out right and left from the front

It is our sad duty to-day to chronicle

Free Music on Wheels

came gliding gaily down Water street

the lively music of a festive hand-organ

of the car, and people along the street

stopped, looked at the novelty and smiled

and talked of the innovation as a neat

stroke of enterprise. Mr. Kinney, the

secretary, was aboard. He took on and

let off passengers in a business way, re-

ceiving the showers of thanks for the free

music in a matter of fact manner. The

organ was kept on the car until 10:30 last

night, and it is said people along the route

remained up until the last trip to

hear the harmony of sounds ground out

industriously by the Italian from Cork.

We shall not be surprised if a brass band

Sent Back to Jail.

John Hockinberry was brought before

Justice Curtis this forencon to answer

to a charge of burglary and larceny com-

mitted on Tuesday, July 10th. It was

charged that John entered John H. Brav-

ton's stable near Shellabarger & Co.'s

mill, and stole therefrom the following

articles: A shovel valued at \$1.25, a

spade worth \$1.25, and a fork worth

\$1.75; total, \$4.25. John confessed that

he was guilty of the offenses charged, and

volunteered the statement that he sold

the articles stolen to a man residing near

the fair grounds for 50 cents. Justice

Curtis placed John under \$500 bonds for

his appearance at the December term of

court, and in default of bail he was re-

turned to the custody of Sheriff Foster.

"John R. Duffin."

This somewhat distinguished state

guest, sometimes called Hamlet Shakes-

peare Felton, who went to the Chester

penitentiary from Belleville, on being

convicted on a charge of obtaining money

from a bank in an irregular manner, has

written a long letter about prison life,

which was published in last week's issue

of the Belleville Advocate. The article

is given up largely to a philosophical dis-

sertation on crime and criminals, which

is sensible in the main. Duffin has his

case before the Supreme Court and is

hopeful of finally securing a new hearing.

A Picnic.

To-day the members and friends of the

Christian church Sabbath school are in

possession of the E.R. Eldridge spring

grove on West Decatur street. A boun-

tiful dinner was served this noon, which

I. O. Eyman propounces the best he ever

sampled. There are about 200 persons

West Prairie Street.

There are marked evidences of sub

stantial improvements visible on West

Prairie street. New residences have been

erected by A. T. Hill, Holmes Cloyd, O.

Z. Greene, Charles Battles and E. S. Roe.

while improvements have been made by

Mrs. Hostetler, Mr. Alexander, Judge

Greer and others. Now Mr. Hill is hav

ing a handsome composition pavement

put down in front of his property, and

brick walks are going down on the north

Prot. Wlikinson's Views.

At the meeting of School Principals of

the state at Lake Bluff, near Chicago, on

Tuesday, Prof. Wilkinson, of the Decatur

Righ School, read an interesting paper

which was thus referred to by the Inter-

Ocean of the 11th: "J. N. Wilkinson, of

the Decatur High School, read a paper

on 'What is demanded in the course of

study for the two years following eighth-

grade work.' Mr. Wilkinson thought

there should be less rigidity in the pre-

scribed course, and that in some cases the

classics and mathematics should be

that Mrs. Charles Marcott has opened

very attractive ice cream parlors at her

commodious home on the corner of East

Wood and Franklin streets, one block

the parlors last evening and found them

handsomely fitted up, the sweet fragrance

of fresh flowers pervading the rooms.

The house is surrounded by a beautiful

lawn nicely shaded, and dotted with

blooming plants. Altogether it is a very

delightful retreat, and those out prome-

nading or enjoying the evening breeze in

vehicles, are invited to call at Mrs. Mar-

cott's refreshment parlors and be served

with delicious cream, berries and fine

cakes. The parlors will be open every

day and evening during the summer.

Mrs. Marcott is also prepared to furnish

THIS morning at 8 o'clock Frank Wells

and Ben Shockley got astride their bicy-

cles and rode to Harristown, a distance

of eight miles. They made the trip

leisurely in two hours. Wishing to get a

hot dinner in Decatur they came home on

Attention, Hookies.

the Young America Hook & Ladder Co.

No. 1, at company headquarters, this

(Thursday) evening. Business of import-

THE Blevz & Delaney new meat market

Mr. Jos. Michi, the veteran eigar man-

ufacturer, will soon erect a large three-

The front will be similar to the Fenton

FUNNY, isn't it, that merchants and all

business men go to their place of business

regularly every day, at a certain hour,

without being notified, and yet when Sun-

day comes, bells must be pounded for an

hour to warn people that it is time to go

For a day of pleasure and recreation

"catch on" next Tuesday, July 17th, and

go to Peoria on the When Excursion.

husiness excursion. The train will be

under the direct supervision of experience

Call at Peter Ullrich's family grocery

store for fresh berries and vegetables,

Mr. A. L. BROGEWAY will give his at

wall paper, carpetings, upholstery, etc., March 29—d&wtf

received every morning.

to church.

P. HALMBACHER, Capt.

There will be an adjourned meeting of

the Wabash mail train at noon.

JOHN DEMPSET, Sec.

grounds for the use of small parties who depot in time to take the afternoon train

Private Ice Cream Parlors.

public will be gratified to lear

dropped for the sake of the sciences."

on the grounds.

side of the street.

is found perched upon one of the care

some fine evening.

Last evening as one of the yellow chari-

o'clock, at the residence of his parentscorner of Union and Macon streets. His age was 23 years, 8 months and 13 days. Dr. Walker Litster Leforgee was born in Macon county, Illinois, November 28th, 1859, and resided in Decatur the greater part of his life. When about sixteen years of age he entered the office of the Drs. Cheroweth as a student, and applied himself with carnestness and zeal, taking particular interest in the study of physiology, in which he became proficient. Having studied that, four years, and attended three full courses of lectures, he graduated from the Rush Medical College, Chicago, with honors on the second day of February, 1881. After receiving his diploma he commenced practice at Hammond, Ill., remaining there about twelve months, and securing a fair share of patrounge. About this time Dr. C. F. Demsey, having concluded to move to Peoria, left a splendid opening at Warrensburg, where, in company with Dr. McLean, he removed, and remained until about one month ago, at which time he came back to Decatur. He was married on May 29, 1883, to Miss Jessie Drake, of Warrensburg. On the day of his marriage he was day next he will assume his duties as stricken with paralysis, which caused his friends great unessiness, but from this he ecovered in a few days, and entered vigprously into a promising practice. He Post invited the musicians inside and vas again paralyzed on the fourth of July, treated them to refreshments. from the effects of which he died.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at

Justice Curtis issued a warrant to-day

Judge Davis's Visit. The fact that Hon. David Davis, over his farm of 160 acres, which is leased

close inspection of the place, ordered eight and four inch tile laid, and even went down into the cellar of the house, making the stairs shake as he descended from the court house. A reporter visited to inspect the neatly arranged cooling room. A splendid country dinner was provided for the distinguished gentleman and his agent, and he ate heartily of the bountiful repast which had been hastily but carefully served by Mrs. Troutman. whose skill in the culinary art was praised in fitting words by the Judge. Mr. Davis was satisfied that his farm is being worked for all it is worth by Mr. Troutman, and he took occasion to compliment him highly on his industry and good management. Mr. Troutman has about 400 acres under cultivation, including the Davis land. The Judge arrived at the

may wish to engage in croquet and other | for Bloomington.

Mr. Diok Roberts is engaged in moving the E. McClellan dwelling on West Wood street, at present occupied by C. H. Bachrach and family. The dwelling will be moved but a short distance to make room for the modern addition about to be built. Mr. McCiellan will

Two More Excursions to Clear Lake.

two most prominent and most intere

the untimely death of Dr. W. L. Leforgee, son of Jesse and Julia S. Leforgee which occurred last evening at 5:55

The deceased was a young man who was the hope and pride of his fond parents. His future was full of bright promise for a successful professional career in this community, where he was raised and where he was so well and favorably known. His untimely death is: indeed a sad blow to his parents and relatives, to whom the sympathy of all our people is extended.

four o'clock from the Christian Church. Will Leave Macon

Three Boys Arrested.

Bristow, who was a close and patient lis

advertisement of this establishment, in to-day's paper. The Niagara pump has been in use in this region of country for several years, and has fulfilled every requirement of a serviceable and cheap by Jacob Troutman. The Judge made a pump. It has had a large sale and h given universal satisfaction. The company also manufactures other staple articeased soldiers who are buried either in the Catholic cemetery or Greenwood please report the name, company and regiment of said soldier to west have there been such prospects for a abundant harvest of every kind of gras and grain, and that all may have an opportunity to witness this tremendous

Burn Your Stubble. The state entomologist reports that vast

In this city, on July 12th, 1883, at his office, by Judge S. F. Greer, Mr. WILLIAM BRANDON and Mrs. Eva Carry, both of Springfield, III. quick responses in firm tones, and after the bride had secured the lithographe certificate the pair left the office without locking arms, as is usually the custom. make the residence one of the handsomest in the city.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run two more eventsions to Clear Lake. One to the Temperance Jubilee, leaving Decatur at 3:42 p. m., Thursday, July 19th. The other to the Sunday School Assembly, Wednesday, July 25. Fare for the round trip only \$10.00. Return tickets good for 60 days. Sleeping cars will run through from Decatur to the Lake without change; price for double berth, \$200. Application for same should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, at least four days before date of excursion. The "Jubilee" and "Assembly" are the meetings of the season at Clear Lake. The fishing, boating and bathing are ex-cellent, the living expenses exceedingly light, and to all who can spare a few days

tention to paper hanging and decorating, and will guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders with Linn & Scruggs, dealers in REDUCTION IN PRICE.

bility- a girl, born last night. comery & Shull's real estate and insu-New York State to spend a portion of the dent of Chicago, where he will soon engage in business on his right foot, and that's why he is in limping mood and has to use a cane. daughter Pet, of London, Ohio, are in the city, guests of R. J. Roberts and fam arrive in Decatur on Friday, and on Sunpastor of the Baptist church. Jeweler Post got a serenade last night at his home by the Pleiades orchestra.

We learn to-day that Mr. S. D. Moore has disposed of his residence property at Macon-a dwelling and six ares of landto W. R. Whitaker for \$3,000. He has sold his stock of lumber and yard to R. H. Woodcock, and also sold his interest in a stock of hardware to his former partner in the business, Mr. Beschle. It is Mr. Moore's intention to remove to Assumption with his family and there engage in the banking business with Ben Hight, of Macon. There is said to be a good opening at Assumption for a bank.

for the arrest of three boys, Godfrey Stern, August Burns and Johany "Unknown," who are charged with breaking into a Wabash freight car and stealing therefrom two boxes of medicines valued at \$15. One box contained medicine for spavined horses and the other drugs. The boys were arrested to-day and placed

in iail. They will have an examination before Curtis to-morrow. Bloomington, ex-vice-president of the United States, visited Decatur on Tuesday was duly noted in the REPUBLICAN of that day. He came down in company with Hon. C. H. Moore, of Clinton, who attends to the renting of his land in this section. Judge Davis and Mr. Moore entered a carriage in waiting for them at the Union denot, and were driven four miles west of Decatur, where the Judge looked

numbers of the Hessian fly are now in the dormant condition, so low down on the stalk that they are left behind in the stubble when the wheat is cut. This is true of the entire winter wheat region of Illinois. He therefore urgently advises that stubble be burned at the earliest day possible, or that, where this is impracticable, the infected fields be plowed deeply and rolled. This is good advice and should be followed.

Closing quotations at Wm. Keenan's Commis

from home or business cares, we say go on one of the above excursions to Clear Lake. J. F. Merer, Gen'i Western Pass. Agt.

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On and after Monday, July 16th, the

All subscribers who have paid in ad vance will have their time extended at the reduced rate.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Michael Rogers continues to im-

Herman Martin has another responsi-

Smith Crowder is slinging ink in Mont

S. B. Knight and family have gone to

Jacob L Bear is now a permanent resi-

Wm. Keenan reports corn way down-

Mrs. Elizabeth Minshal and her

Rev. Geo. V. Vosburg, of Chicago, will

Mark J. Oliver, of Fargo, Dakota,

where he is in the lumber business, has

our thanks for a late copy of the Sunday

Mrs. C. P. Housum has been ill for

several days. Mr. Housum and his fam

ily intended to go to Virginia on a pleas

ure trip, but owing to Mrs. H's indisposi-

tion their departure has been temporari

That Medal.

Braxmar gold medal came off at Guards

Armory last evening. The contestants

were Sergeants Swearingen, Boyd and

Morthland. The tie between Swearingen

and Morthland was won by the former

and the prize was awarded to Sergeant

Swearingen, who has captured it twice

and if he wins it again it will be his per

sonal property. The sergeants will be

well up in Upton's tactics by the time

that badge is finally disposed of. It is

now in order to put up a prize for the

corporals and privates, and why not re

sort to some scheme to exercise the offi-

This forenoon the time of Justice Low

ry was taken up in hearing a trial grow

ing out of a quarrel between several chil-

dren. The complainant was Alfred Bai

ley, who had three of Benj. Bristow's

children arrested for an assault on Laura

Cleghorn, a small white girl, and also for

creating a disturbance. The offenses

charged were committed yesterday. The

city was represented by A. H. Mills and

the three children by David Hutchison.

After hearing much testimony the Justice

concluded that it would be better to cut

the case in two, and he dismissed the de-

fendants, much to the satisfaction of Mr

The Niagara Pump Co.

Special attention is directed to the

Old Soldiers

11d1w Adjt, Dunham Post, No. 141.

Harvest Excursion to the Northwest.

Never in the history of the great North-

crop the Illinois Central R. R. will run

one more excursion to Storm Lake, Cher

okee, Lemars and Sibley, Iowa; Slayton,

Minn., and Salem, Mitchell and Chamber-

lain, Dakota, Tuesday, July 31st. For

circulars giving rates, time of train, &c.

apply to any ticket agent. For sleeping

car accommodations apply to the under-

July 11-d3t Gen'l Western Pass, Ag't

MARRIED.

The couple were unattended. They gay

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That two-handed engine at the door, Stands ready to smite once, and smite no more, and the dead pig shot across a trough and through another doorway, and then there was a splash! He had fallen head first into a vat of boiling water. Some unseen machinery passed him along swiftly to the other end of the terrible bath, and there a water-wheel picked him up and flung him out to a sloping Here another machine seized him, and with one revolution scraped him as bald as a nut. And down the counter he went, losing his head as he slid past a man with B hatchet, and then, presto! he was ed the assessment of the county, and a hatchet, and then, presto! he was up again by the heels. In one dreadful handful a man emptied him, and while another squirted him with fresh water, the pig—registering his own weight as he passed the teller's box—shot down the steel bar from which he hung and whisked round the corner into the ice-house. One long ent of a knife made two "sides" dethe assessment of the county, and would respectfully recommend the following changes:

Austin—Mound—7 No change.

No change.

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Decatic City.

No change.

No change.

Harristown.

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Substitute Personalty.

No change.

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Add Deduct. long cut of a knife made two "sides of pork" out of that piebald pig. Two hacks of a hatchet brought away his backbone. And there, in thirtyfive seconds from his last grunt, dir-

How Pig is Made Pork.

Letter to the London Daily News.

yards of Chicage. A lively piebald porker was one of a number grunting

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J. N. Hoyt.

ty, hot headed, noisy—the pig was

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THE GIRL CASE.

More Anout the Alleged Insanity Case Exist of Decatur.

Ens. Reguntions: Mr. Girl's opponents are still whacking away at him. I gives they think if he is not a fit subject to get Jackson/ile, they will try and meriting they think if he is not a fit subject to get Jackson/ile, they will try and meriting they think if he is not a fit subject to get Jackson/ile, they will try and meriting they think if he is not a fit subject to get Jackson/ile, they will try and meriting they think if he is not a fit subject to get Jackson/ile, they will try and meriting they are the Jackson in the fit of the meriting and aggravating him all they can so as to provoke him from time to time to do some net that the law can get held of him, but I think hunderstands their devilish farcial game. The old Gilfornia gold miner. The committee on miscetuless claims are created by the said he met with some hostile findings, but says he would rather more to the fit of the make a profession to try and follow the example that Christ set before us. May God help the professors to set a lottle example. He will publish a letter his conduct was gentlemmly like instead of devilish conduct was gentlemmly like instead of devilish conduct was gentlemmly like instead of devilish end of the proposed to the following the professors to set a better example that Christ set before us. Muscally the professor is not an other example that Christ set before us. May God help the professors to set a better example the professors to set a better example the professor is not an other example that Christ set before the pro

and say I will do better the next time.
Yours in love, T. J. Thompson.

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